

# Conference Edition

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## Come, ye children of the Lord

### 165th semi-annual general conference Worthiness, obedience themes of conference

By **TINA CLUFF**  
Universe Staff Writer

Striving for worthiness and abolishing worldliness was the message leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints conveyed in the church's 165th semi-annual General Conference.

Church president Gordon B. Hinckley quoted the prophet Joseph Smith as saying "Where doubt is, faith has no power." President Hinckley then encouraged any Saint who had drifted to come back to the solid grounds of the church. "We don't condone the sin, but we love the sinner," President Hinckley said.

Several other church leaders echoed the message of President Hinckley, stressing the importance of forgiveness. Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, spoke of sins of omission and sins of commission, stating that while most people avoid the sins of commission, they often commit those of omission—which most frequently occurs when one fails to get outside of one's self.

He said that both types of sins result in a lack of qualifying for the celestial kingdom.

President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, quoted the teachings of the prophet Joseph Smith, saying, "There is never a time when the spirit is too old to approach God. All are within reach of pardoning mercy, who have not committed the unpardonable sin."

"Most mistakes can be settled between us and the Lord, and should be done speedily," said Elder Packer.

Elder Bruce D. Porter of the Quorum of the Seventy spoke of the atonement, reminding saints that

Jesus Christ redeemed mankind from the bondage of sin through his sacrifice, but that only through repentance can these blessings be received.

Faithfully following the guidance of church leaders was another step discussed in achieving worthiness. Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve said, "We don't need more members who question every detail; we need members who have felt with their hearts, who live close to the spirit and follow its promptings joyfully ... without requiring miraculous manifestation."

Jeanette Hales Beckham, general president of the Young Women, told Saints to seek the power of righteousness by following the council of the Lord.

Elder Hans Ringger said Saints must be willing to accept the restored gospel in all its fullness, which includes God's authority and the authority of His servants.

The growing pressures of the evils of the world was brought up in several talks.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, stated that Jesus always builds up the children of God and never tears down, and where the former serves the cause of the Master, the latter serves the cause of the adversary.

Elder Jack Goaslind, of the presidency of the Quorum of the Seventy, urged members to create their own "spiritual mountaintops" to receive truth and inspiration. Elder Goaslind brought up the power of the testimony of Jesus Christ as an untapped resource for inspiration.

Elder Porter also spoke of how worldly pleasures and pursuits can be forgotten if one follows the example of Jesus Christ through his humility, non-worldliness and sacrifices.

### Pres. Hinckley ends session with blessing

By **KRISTIN MORRIS**  
Universe Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley said the prayers of the members of the church were significant and expressed his gratitude for what had been said in conference in his final remarks Sunday afternoon.

President Hinckley said that it is a wonderful thing that the members of the church are a praying people at a time when the practice of prayer is slipping away. He said he was grateful for the prayers of the members.

"They sustain us. They remind us of the great trust you have placed in us. We pray for you that you may be happy and in living the Gospel we pray that there may be a love and a peace in your homes and growing goodness in your lives," he said.

He said that the great purpose of this work is to help one another along on the way of immortality and eternal life.

Children are the future. President Hinckley said that parents need more than their own wisdom to raise them and that they need the help of the Lord. "Pray for that help and follow the inspiration that you receive."

President Hinckley concluded the session with a blessing: "...that as you walk in faith there may be peace in your hearts and goodness and gladness in your lives and that the spirit of the Lord may dwell with you in your homes to bring nurture to you and those you love most dearly."



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**AIMING THE WORD:** President Gordon B. Hinckley addresses the church membership during the Saturday afternoon session of conference. Throughout the conference the themes of

strengthening families, being obedient to the will of God, and patterning lives after the life and example of Jesus Christ were emphasized as being important for living in today's world.

## Conference Notes

**About conference...**

There are more than 3,000 stake centers throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Cuba, the West Indies, the Dominican Republic and other countries. The conference is broadcasted by satellite to provide translators to provide translations of conference.

The conference is broadcasted by satellite in English, Spanish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Cantonese, Mandarin, Vietnamese, Hmong, Korean, Vietnamese, Samoan, Tongan, and Vietnamese.

From three to five translators are on hand to simultaneously interpret the conference for each of the following languages:

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• More than 220 volunteer ushers serve on Temple Square during the conference.

• The Mormon Tabernacle Choir consists of 325 singers and is under the direction of Don Ripplinger and Craig Jessop.

**Quote...**

"By living the gospel of Jesus Christ, we develop within ourselves a living spring that will quench eternally our thirst for happiness, peace and everlasting life."

—Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin

Source: Church Public Affairs Department.



## Patience key in facing life's many challenges

By **ALEXANDER STOCKS**  
Universe Staff Writer

Patience, not instantaneous solutions to problems, is the key to facing life's many difficulties, said President Thomas S. Monson in the opening talk of the Sunday morning session of the General Conference.

"The counsel heard in our youth is still applicable today and should be heeded; 'hold your horses,' 'keep your shirt on,' 'slow down,' 'don't be in such a hurry,' 'follow the rules,' 'be careful,' are more than trite expressions."

"They describe sincere counsel and speak the wisdom of experience."

A car filled with teenagers careening recklessly down a windy canyon road can end in disaster, lost lives and pain for family members, President Monson said.

"The glee-filled moment can turn in an instant to a lifetime of regret. Oh precious youth, please give life a chance. Apply the virtue of patience."

President Monson said patience is a "helpful companion" to those who are lonely, aged, sick, helpless and who feel abandoned.

Joseph Smith, after his vision in the sacred grove, suffered three years of derision before the angel Moroni came to him with further instruction, President Monson said. He then had to wait again. Job, a man of perfection and uprightness, lost his possessions and health, yet nevertheless endured and "personified patience." And Christ surpassed all people in his patience.

"His life is the flawless example of one afflicted with sorrows and disappointments, who nonetheless provid-



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**LISTEN TO A PROPHET'S VOICE:** Presidents Thomas S. Monson, Gordon B. Hinckley, and James E. Faust, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, conferred during the Saturday afternoon session of conference. The First Presidency stressed obedience to the Lord, patience in life's afflictions, and following Christ's example in their talks.

ed the example of forgetting self and serving others....

"Let the scriptures be your guide and you will never find yourself traveling the road to nowhere."

President Monson said he made a promise 27 years ago to the Saints in the tiny East German town of Goerlitz. He told them if they would

remain true and faithful to the commandments of God, they would be granted all of the blessings (of church growth) that any other member of the church in any other country of the world enjoys.

Eventually, little by little, President Monson said, a patriarch was called, wards were formed, buildings built,

permission was granted from the East German government to erect a Temple, and the Berlin Wall came down. Last month, he attended the dedication of a new chapel in Goerlitz.

"Patience, that heavenly virtue, had brought to humble saints its heaven-sent reward."



## Saturday a.m.

# Adversity, heartache come from 2 sources

By **MARISSA THOMPSON**  
Religion Editor

Trials, disappointments and heartache come into our lives from two sources, said Elder Richard G. Scott, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"Those who transgress the laws of God will always have those challenges," he said. "The other reason for adversity is to accomplish the Lord's own purposes in our life that we may receive the refinement that comes from testing."

Elder Scott said distinguishing between the two sources is vital, since the corrective action for each is very different.

"If you are suffering the disheartening effects of transgression, please recognize that the only path to permanent relief for sadness is sincere repentance with a broken heart and contrite spirit," he said. "There is really no other way to get lasting healing and peace."

The corrective action for adversity that comes as a test from a wise Heavenly Father is to accept the trials that come.

Instead of asking questions like "Why does this have to happen to

me?" and "What have I done to cause this?" Elder Scott said people facing challenges should ask "What am I to learn from this experience?" and "How can I remember my many blessings in times of trial?"

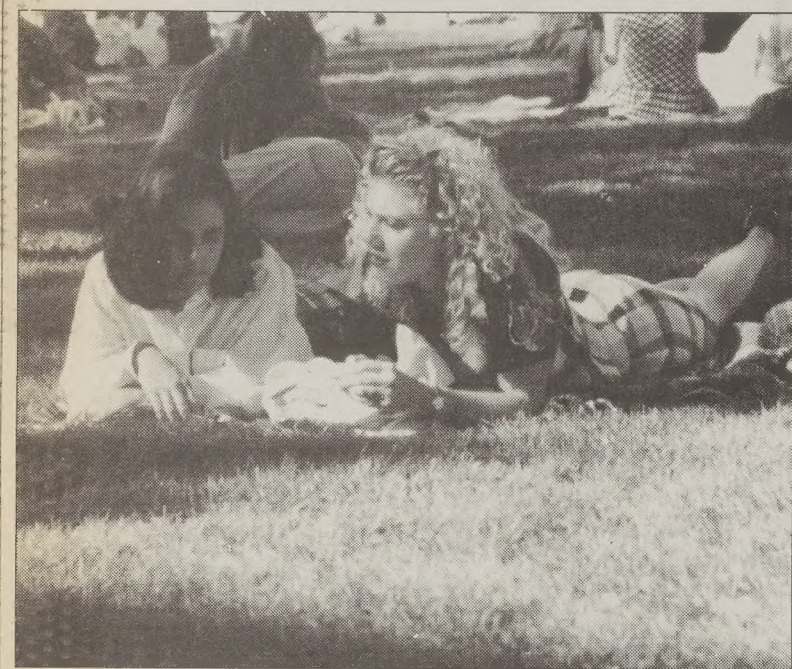
By asking these questions, people will be able to develop in the way God wants them to develop, Elder Scott said.

"He (God) gives you experiences that stimulate growth, understanding and compassion which polish you for your everlasting benefit," he said. "To get you from where you are to where he wants you to be requires a lot of stretching, and that generally entails discomfort and pain."

Elder Scott said when people exercise faith and say "Thy will be done," they are in the best position to receive help from a loving Heavenly Father.

"To exercise faith is to trust that the Lord knows what he is doing with you and that he can accomplish it for your eternal good even though you cannot understand how he can possibly do it," he said.

Continuing, he said, "When you pass through trials for his purposes, as you trust him, and exercise faith in him, he will help you."



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## Listen and relax

Sydnee Hamilton, 20, a junior from Nampa, Idaho, majoring in public relations, and Carrie Hopkinson, 20, a junior from Worland, Wyo., majoring in public relations, relax on the grass on Temple Square while listening to conference Saturday afternoon.

# Hyrum Smith an example of service, spiritual strength

By **KIRSTEN MILLER**  
Universe Staff Writer

Hyrum Smith faithfully followed the Prophet Joseph Smith, regularly studied the scriptures and selflessly served others; by developing these qualities, spiritual strength increases, said Elder M. Russell Ballard.

Elder Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, spoke first at the Saturday morning session, admonishing members to remember their faithful pioneer forefathers, especially Hyrum Smith.

Hyrum faithfully followed the Prophet Joseph Smith, joyfully receiving his younger brother's experience in the Sacred Grove and diligently continuing in faith.

"Hyrum's strongest characteristic," Elder Ballard said, was his being "firm as the pillars of heaven. His blood was shed as his final testimony to the world, (yet) through it all Hyrum stood firm." Hyrum's brand of faith sets a high standard for church members.

"We do not need more members

who question every detail; we need members who have felt with their hearts, who live close to the Spirit and who follow its promptings joyfully. We need seeking hearts and minds that welcome gospel truths without argument or complaint, and without requiring miraculous manifestations," Elder Ballard said.

"Faith to believe was the source of Hyrum's spiritual strength and is the source of spiritual strength of faithful members of the church then and today," he said.

Complimenting this faith was Hyrum's devotion to scripture study. "The scriptures were part of Hyrum's being and he turned to them during times when he needed comfort and strength the most," Elder Ballard said.

"To the very last days of his life, (Hyrum) devoted himself to obtaining the word through the study of the scriptures."

Spiritual strength comes through scripture study. "I am sure we, like Hyrum, will be able to endure our greatest trials if we search the word of God as he did," he said.

# Repentance brings release from guilt

By **KEVIN SCHLAG**  
Universe Staff Writer

Forgiveness enables those who have sinned to forget their sins and move forward, President Boyd K. Packer told members of the LDS Church during the Saturday morning session of conference.

President Packer, who is acting president of the Council of the Twelve, said forgiveness is available to almost anyone.

"Save for those few who defect to perdition after knowing a fullness, there is no habit, no addiction, no rebellion, no transgression, no offense exempted from the promise of complete forgiveness," President Packer said.

President Packer talked about John Breen, a member of the ill-fated Donner party, who was trapped for the winter while traveling to California. Breen later said he vividly

remembered the first morning after arriving in California, even though he didn't remember most of the other incidents that happened, President Packer said.

Similarly, those who sincerely repent will remember the release from guilt forgiveness brings and forget past transgressions, President Packer said.

Most of the time, repentance can be worked out between the person who has sinned and the Lord, President Packer said. In those cases, repentance should be sought after speedily, he said. But there are some sins that need to be confessed to one's bishop, he said.

"Bishops can guide you through the steps required to obtain forgiveness insofar as the church is concerned," President Packer said.

Some wonder why priesthood leaders don't charitably accept them as they are, President Packer said. But

charity does not include approving conduct that is unworthy, he said.

"If we, out of sympathy, should approve of unworthy conduct, it might give present comfort to someone, but would not ultimately contribute to their happiness," he said.

President Packer said restitution is essential to earning forgiveness. But, he said, when one cannot offer restitution, the Savior will restore what cannot otherwise be restored.

"When your desire is firm and you are willing to pay the uttermost farthing, the law of restitution is suspended," President Packer said. "Your obligation is transferred to the Lord. He will settle your account."



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Elder Perry  
gives 4 tips for  
preparedness

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Temporal preparedness was stressed  
by Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum  
of the Twelve Apostles during the  
Saturday afternoon session of confer-  
ence.

He listed four requirements for  
being prepared.

First, one must "gain an adequate  
education," Elder Perry said. "Learn a  
trade or profession to enable you to  
obtain employment."

Second, one must live strictly within  
one's income and save something for  
the future, Elder Perry said. This is  
accomplished by paying tithing and  
money for future use, he said.

Third, avoid excessive debt.  
Necessary debt should be incurred  
after careful, thoughtful prayer  
to obtain the best possible  
terms," Elder Perry counseled.

Fourth, avoid debt, learn how to make  
money instead of paying it, he said.  
Be easy to allow consumer debt to  
get out of hand," he said.

Finally, "acquire and store a reserve  
of food and supplies that will sustain  
you for a one-year storage "must be  
handled with all seriousness," he

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# Saturday p.m.

## Aligning our will with God's brings joy

By J. AUDREY THATCHER  
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Consecration means aligning our will with the will of  
God, said Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the  
Twelve Apostles during the Saturday afternoon session of  
General Conference.

Consecration is a "shoulder-squaring" process, Elder  
Maxwell said. It means "pressing forward with a steadfast-  
ness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a  
love of God and of all men . . . feasting upon the word of  
Christ."

Full happiness is found only by aligning our will with  
God's will, Elder Maxwell said. Even if we can only desire  
it, that desire will provide the foothold God needs to help  
us, he said.

Our will is the only thing we can truly give to God,  
because it is the only thing we have that is truly ours, he  
said.

"The submission of one's will is really the only uniquely  
personal thing we have to place on God's altar," he said.  
"The many other things we 'give' are actually the things he  
has already given or loaned to us."

"However, when you and I submit ourselves, by letting  
our individual wills be swallowed up in God's will, then,  
we are really giving something to him. It is the only pos-  
session which is truly ours to give."

## Focus on powerful, eternal truths to return to God, Elder Oaks says

By AMY MUELLER  
Universe Staff Writer

Latter-day Saints should emphasize  
those great and powerful eternal  
truths that will help them find their  
way back to the presence of their  
Heavenly Father, said Elder Dallin H.  
Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve  
Apostles.

"Let us follow the commandments  
of God and the example of his ser-

vants," Elder Oaks said. "Let us focus  
our teaching on those great and pow-  
erful ideas that have eternal signifi-  
cance in promoting righteousness,  
building up the children of God, and  
helping each of us toward our destiny  
of eternal life."

One's model and first priority  
should not be the sports hero, expen-  
sive toys, diversions or accumulated  
property, Elder Oaks said these diversions  
focus on what is temporary and  
cause people to forget what is eternal.

"Our model — our first priority —  
is Jesus Christ," Elder Oaks said. "We  
must testify of him and teach one  
another how we can apply his teach-  
ings and his example in our lives. We  
should always put the Savior first."

"Jesus Christ and his work come  
first. Anything that would use him or  
his kingdom or his church as a means  
to an end serves the cause of the  
adversary."

The adversary's work is to destroy,  
but Christ's work is to build and  
uplift. Whatever serves the cause of  
the Master should be supported.

The themes of books, magazines,  
movies, television and music should  
be considered when choosing what  
will be patronized.

Elder Oaks said that everyone  
should follow the powerful example  
of Christ and choose only those things  
that will build them up as his children.

"Love is the most powerful force in  
the world," Elder Oaks said.

If everyone realized their relation-  
ship to one another as spirit brothers  
and sisters, and showed brotherly and  
sisterly love to one another, this love  
and unselfish assistance could tran-  
scend all boundaries, Elder Oaks said.

"We should teach one another that  
mortal life has a purpose and that  
mortal death is not the end, but only a  
transition to the next phase of an exis-  
tence that is immortal," Elder Oaks  
said.

"The idea of eternal progress is one  
of the most powerful ideas in our the-  
ology. It gives us hope when we falter  
and challenge when we soar."

Continuing, he said, "If we remem-  
ber that we can pray and be heard and  
helped, we can always withstand the  
feeling of emptiness."

"We can always be in touch with a  
powerful friend who loves us and  
helps us, in his own time and in his  
own way."

Some people think we give up individuality by submit-  
ting to the will of God, he said, but we really only give up  
the selfish things.

"He is only asking us to lose the old self to find the new  
self," he said.

Everything depends on our desires, Elder Maxwell said,  
because they shape our thought patterns, which lead to  
actions.

Imagine if Christ had done only 40 percent of the work  
and could only save 40 percent of the people, he said.  
Remembering that, we must do our full part in reaching  
exaltation, avoiding both sins of commission and sins of  
omission, he added.

Sins of omission will keep otherwise faithful people from  
qualifying for the celestial kingdom, Elder Maxwell said.  
Sins of omission come from not having enough faith to  
focus on God's will.

"The pathway of discipleship is the only path where lit-  
tering is allowed," he said.

As we look back on our path, we should see things we've  
given up and left behind as we've overcome weaknesses  
and temptations, he said.

The Lord may choose to wrench our heartstrings, he said,  
if that's what it takes to cause a change of heart in us.

We will not always understand God's will, but we must  
have faith to follow it anyway, Elder Maxwell said.  
Blessings come only by unforced obedience to the laws on  
which they are predicated, he said.

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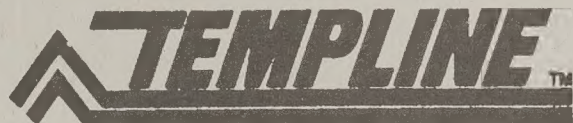
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# Sunday a.m.

## Priesthood blessings can give spiritual gifts

By EMILY SANDERSON  
Senior Reporter

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can receive their spiritual gifts if they ask for priesthood blessings and live worthily to receive them, said President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency in his conference address Sunday.

"These individualized priesthood blessings are a powerful witness of the love of the Lord, Jesus Christ, in seeking to bring exaltation to each of us," he said. "They are our personal revelation from God."

President Faust said priesthood blessings tell us how to focus our lives, much as his grandmother's magnifying glass that she used to read and to do needlework.

"If, through priesthood blessings, we could perceive only a small part of the person God intends us to be, we would lose our fear and never doubt again," he said.

President Faust encouraged church members to receive their patriarchal blessing at a young age and before important events in their lives occur. He also said to read the blessings often.

"Charge the faithful members of this church to seek to understand the full significance of your blessings," he said. "Gifts may have been bestowed upon you of which you are unaware. These gifts can be of both a profound-

ly spiritual and temporal nature. I pray that we may all receive our spiritual gifts."

"Our patriarchal blessing will be an anchor to our souls, and if we are worthy, neither death nor the devil can deprive us of the blessings pronounced," he said. "They are blessings we can enjoy now and forever."

Blessings are just a window to member's futures and don't necessarily include everything that will happen in their lives, President Faust said.

"The fact that one's patriarchal blessing may not mention important events in life, such as a mission or marriage, does not mean they will not happen," he said.

President Faust said that patriarchal blessings are indeed from the Patriarch, Heavenly Father. The priesthood office is one of service, not administration.

"Our patriarchs devote themselves fully to their callings and do all they can to live in faith and worthiness so that each blessing is inspired," he said. "As moved upon the Holy Spirit, the patriarch declares by inspiration..."

"Our blessings can encourage us when we are discouraged, strengthen us when we are fearful, comfort us when we sorrow, give us courage when we are filled with anxiety, and lift us up when we are weak in spirit," he said. "Our testimonies can be strengthened every time we read our patriarchal blessings."

## Build faith, promote progress of church, Pres. Hinckley says

By ALEXANDER STOCKS  
Universe Staff Writer

Some members are indifferent to the ongoing work of the Lord, said President Hinckley Sunday morning.

These are they who are apathetic, who speak of limitations, who express fears, who spend their time digging out and writing about what they regard to be weaknesses which really are of no consequence.

With doubt concerning its past, they have no vision concerning its future....There is no place in this work for those who believe only in the gospel of doom and gloom."

President Hinckley said he stood just the other day on the docks of Liverpool, England, where converts from all over Europe came to make the crossing to the U.S. with "testimony on their lips and faith in their hearts." They endured severe conditions, hardship and misery, but came nevertheless in an attitude of opti-

mism and enthusiasm.

"They had doubts, yes, but their faith rose above their doubts. Their optimism rose above their fear because they had their dream of Zion and they were on their way to fulfill it."

Those who become indifferent, President Hinckley said, drift away and seek the enticements of the world and forsake the Lord's work. Some lower their stan-

dards and, in the process, lose their motivation to live the gospel. Members who don't see the importance of keeping the Sabbath holy, for example, sometimes begin to neglect their meetings. They then become critical of the church and their leaders and engage in backbiting.

"Whether we as individuals go forward will depend on us. But the church will never fail to move forward."

President Hinckley called on members of the church to live in a manner which will build faith and further the work of the church, "the greatest cause on earth."

We appreciate a past filled with "heroism, courage, boldness and faith." The future is bright and blessed for those who serve the Lord and live his commandments. Those whose lives are affected by these members of the church who love the Lord will also be blessed for generations, President Hinckley said.

"There have been makers of threats, naysayers, and criers of doom. They have tried in every conceivable way to injure and destroy this work. But we are still here, stronger and more determined to move this work forward."

"To me it is exciting. It is wonderful."

## Sacrament meeting reminder of Atonement, Lord's sacrifice

By REBECCA TODD  
Universe Staff Writer

Sacrament meeting is the holiest and most sacred of all meetings and members should remember Christ in partaking of the sacrament, said Elder Jeffrey R. Holland in the Saturday morning conference session.

Every ordinance of the gospel focuses on the Atonement. The sacrament occurs more readily and repeatedly as a reminder of the Lord's physical and spiritual sacrifice.

"This ordinance commemorating our escape from the angel of darkness should be taken more seriously than it sometimes is," Elder Holland said.

Members should attach meaning to the ordinance as they approach it with sacred devotion.

As the lamb was in similitude of the great and last sacrifice in ancient times, the bread and water are a new testament of the sacrifice of Christ.

"Children of the promise have been under covenant to remember Christ's sacrifice in this newer, higher, more holy and personal way."

The sacrament should not be rushed or overlooked because it is the real

purpose of the Sunday meeting.

"Remember" is the principle word in the sacrament prayer and the principle task of the ordinance, Elder Holland said.

With his blood, Christ paid the expensive and merciful price of redemption for all men, women and children. "Christ suffered for the sins and sorrows and pains of all the rest of the human family," Elder Holland said.

Elder Holland encouraged church members to think on Christ's pre-mortal life, his triumph in the Grand Council of Heaven, the grandeur of his mortal birth, and teachings and miracles of his life during the sacrament.

The sacrament is a time to remember the joy of life and children, personal blessings and service, and a time to remember others' trials, and the rejection and injustice Jesus Christ experienced. His example brings strength for personal challenges.

"To those who stagger and stumble, he is there to steady and strengthen us," Elder Holland said. "In the end he is there to save us and for all this he gave his life."

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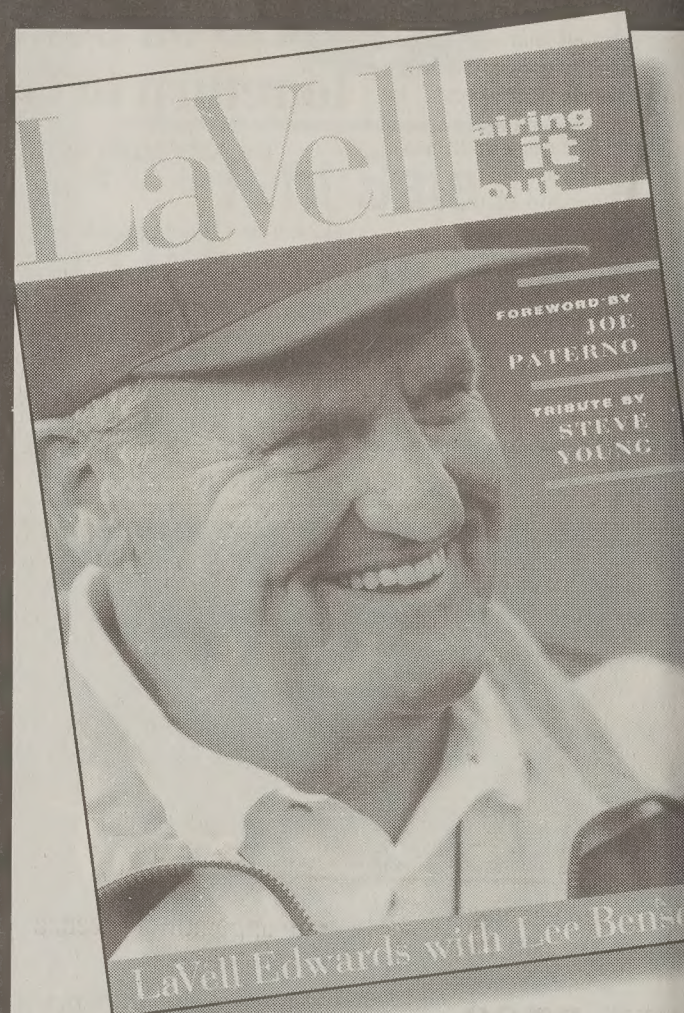
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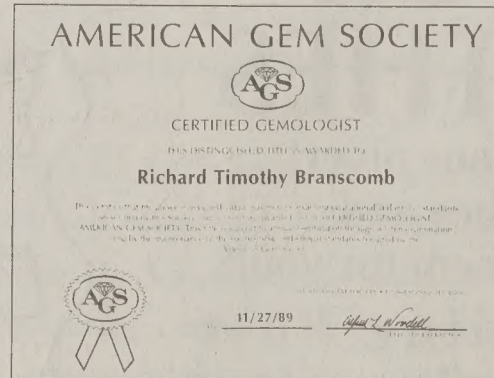
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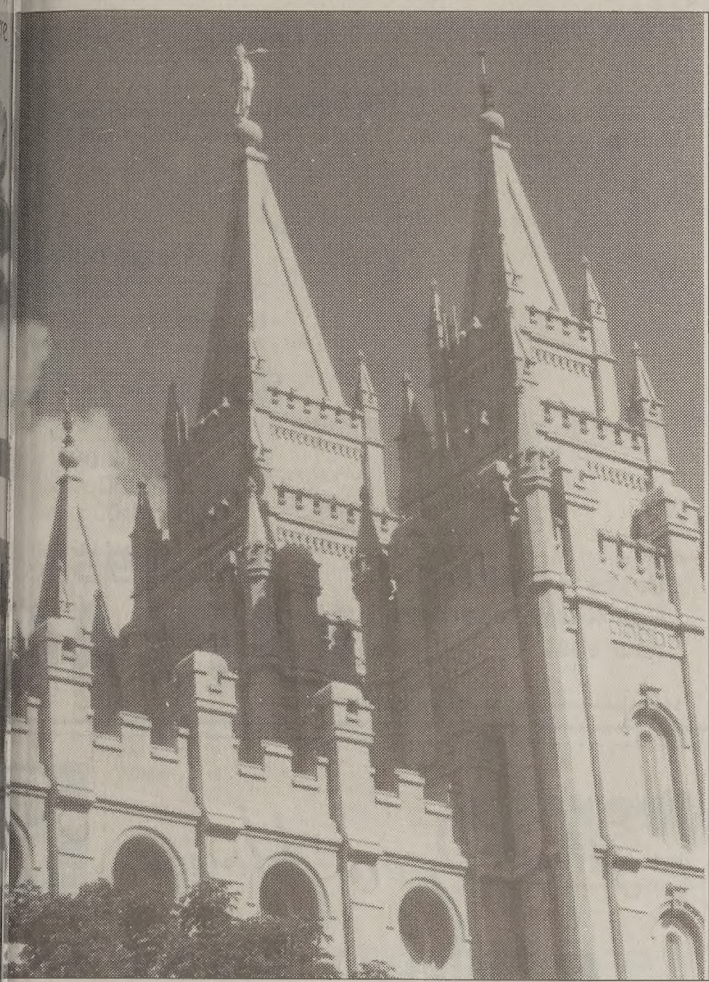


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## Perfection is pending, look to Savior for life examples

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFER-SON  
Universe Staff Writer

The idea that perfection is pending was the message Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles had for LDS church members at the Sunday afternoon session of general conference.

Elder Nelson reminded members that though when comparing one's personal performance to the supreme standard of the Lord's expectation, the reality of imperfection can be depressing, the Lord gives no commandments impossible to obey.

Elder Nelson classified obtaining perfection into two categories, mortal and immortal, or eternal, perfection.

He said that many faithful saints, including Noah, Seth and Job, had obtained mortal perfection.

"This does not mean that these people made no mistakes or never had need of correction," Elder Nelson said. "The process of perfection includes challenges to overcome and steps to repentance that may be very painful."

Elder Nelson said mortal perfection can be achieved by trying to perform every duty, keeping every law, and striving to be as perfect in our sphere as Heavenly Father is in His.

"If we do the best we can, the Lord will bless us according to our deeds and the desires of our hearts."

Elder Nelson said through his study of the Bible in its original Greek he

has obtained a greater understanding of the word "perfect."

"Please note that the word does not imply freedom from error, it implies achieving a distant objective," Elder Nelson said.

Eternal perfection, as well as mortal perfection must also be obtained. "The perfection that the Savior envisions for us is much more than errorless performance."

"It is the eternal expectation as expressed by the Lord in his great intercessory prayer to his Father—that we might be made perfect and be able to dwell with them in the eternities ahead."

Elder Nelson suggested that resurrection is requisite for eternal perfection, as are temple covenants.

"Eternal perfection is reserved for those who overcome all things and inherit the fullness of the Father in his heavenly mansions. Perfection consists in gaining eternal life—the kind of life that God lives."

Elder Nelson told members of the church to take encouragement from the Savior's example of a perfect life, and that earnestly following such lofty standards will produce great inner peace and incomparable joy.

"When our imperfections appear, we can keep trying to correct them. We can be more forgiving of flaws in ourselves and among those we love."

Elder Nelson encouraged members not to be dismayed if earnest efforts toward perfection now seem arduous and endless. Perfection is pending.

## Access windows of light, truth, Elder Wirthlin advises church

By JANNA NIELSEN  
Senior Reporter

In a world where the click of a button can access endless windows of information, the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints must learn to access the eternal "windows of light and truth."

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Council of the Twelve Apostles compared the advancing age of technology to the rapidly progressing work of the LDS Church at Sunday afternoon's session of conference.

"In this dispensation of the fullness of times, the 'revelation superhighway' has been carrying heavy traffic of eternal truth ever since that day in the spring of 1820 when the Lord answered a farm boy's fervent prayer," Elder Wirthlin said.

Like computers that open windows of information to students, business professionals, lawyers, doctors and anyone else who has access to the information superhighway, "God opens windows of gospel light and truth" unto his prophets.

Likewise, "if we configure our hearts and minds properly with faith, disciplined obedience, prayer and scripture study, we can access the network of divine and eternal truth."

The prophets and the scriptures are the windows to these truths.

"The Lord counsels us to become skilled in using these spiritual win-

dows so we can seek and receive personal revelation for ourselves and our families."

"When the storms of life leave us confused, the windows of revelation can guide us safely home to our Heavenly Father," Elder Wirthlin added.

As long as the saints remain faithful, the windows remain open, Elder Wirthlin told members.

However, "nothing closes them faster than disobedience," he said.

"The unworthy cannot access fully the network of revealed truth."

Contributing to missionary service, paying tithing and keeping the Word of Wisdom help to ensure that the windows will be open when needed.

Keeping the mind and heart pure, by avoiding the evils of the media is also important, Elder Wirthlin said.

"The windows of computer monitors and television screens can bring to us very useful information, but they also can bring information that is evil, degrading and destructive."

"In recent years, as standards of public decency and morality have declined and as public media have reflected and often led that decline, these words of loving concern from inspired shepherds of the Lord's flock have come with more frequency and greater urgency," Elder Wirthlin said.

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## Bishop Burton stresses having willing attitude

By ERIC DON HAWKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

"Your 'I will' is more important than your 'I can.'" This is the message Bishop H. David Burton shared with the priesthood brethren of the LDS Church during the priesthood session of conference.

Bishop Burton, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the church, admonished the brethren to be willing to do whatever the Lord would require of them throughout their lives.

"For we who bear the priesthood of God, there are many important 'I wills,'" Bishop Burton said.

Following the living prophets is an imperative "I will." Quoting prophets of the past and reminding listeners of the words of the prophets just six months ago at the April general conference, Bishop Burton emphasized the importance of living and doing as we have been instructed.

To the young men of the Aaronic Priesthood he issued a challenge to come to know the ancient Book of Mormon prophet Nephi.

"I promise that when you come to really know Nephi, you will be so impressed with his determination, courage and desire to be obedient to the 'things the Lord commands,' that you will have a strong, overpowering desire to incorporate his attributes into your own lives."

Adult brethren of the church were warned to beware of the "severely flawed" rationalization that quality time is all that a family requires.

"Effective family leadership requires both quantity and quality time. If giving your family quantity time means focusing less on providing the 'wants' in life or putting aside non-family involvement ... those things should be done immediately ... we need desperately to recommit to this extremely important 'I will.'"

Bishop Burton reminded the brethren that being a father and husband is "the most important and sacred responsibility" that men are given and encouraged listeners not to leave the "teaching or governing of the family to society, to the school, or to the Church."

"Far too many who have been blessed with great ability and exceptional intellect fail to have an 'I will' attitude when it comes to going, doing, saying and being what the Lord commands," Bishop Burton said.

# Priesthood

## Pres. Hinckley, Pres. Monson focus on blessings of missionary service

By BRAD LEONE  
Universe Staff Writer

Aaronic priesthood holders must prepare themselves well to serve full-time missions, general authorities of the LDS Church said in the priesthood session of General Conference.

Both President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Thomas S. Monson devoted large portions of their talks to this subject.

"If you serve a mission faithfully and well, you will be a better husband, you will be a better father, you will be a better student and you will be a better worker in your chosen vocation," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley offered both a challenge and a promise to the Aaronic priesthood holders.

"Prepare yourselves now to be worthy to serve the Lord as a full-time missionary," he said. "Prepare to consecrate two years of your lives to this sacred service."

By serving the Lord for two years, President Hinckley promised "the time you (young men) spend in the mission field, if those years are spent in dedicated service, will yield a greater investment than any other two years of your lives."

President Monson encouraged young men to prepare for missions by magnifying their priesthood responsibilities.

"Young men, you are preparing for your missions when you learn your duties as deacons, teachers and priests and then perform those duties with determination and love, knowing you are on the Lord's errand."

President Monson told young men not to worry about position while serving a mission.

"It matters little whether you are a district or zone leader or assistant to the president," he said. "The important thing is that each one does his very best in the work to which he has been called."

Elder Harold G. Hillam, a member of the presidency of the Seventy, also spoke to youth about missionary work, giving examples of several powerful missionaries.

Elder Hillam told the congregation about the sons of Mosiah, missionaries mentioned in The Book of Mormon, and their desire to preach the gospel to the Lamanites. They gave up their right to become king by serving a mission, but blessed the lives of many people.



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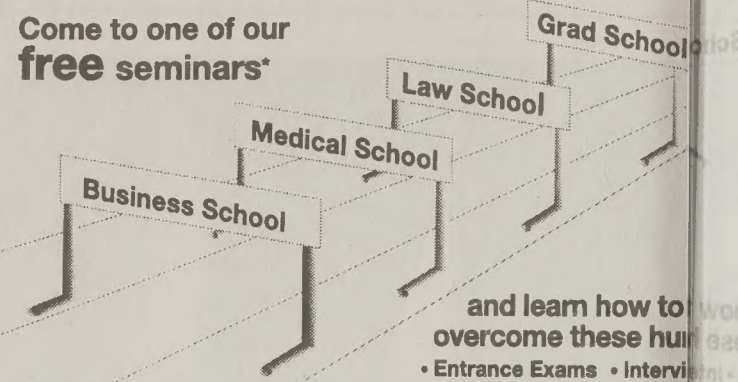
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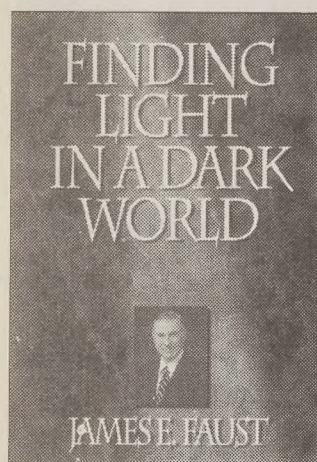
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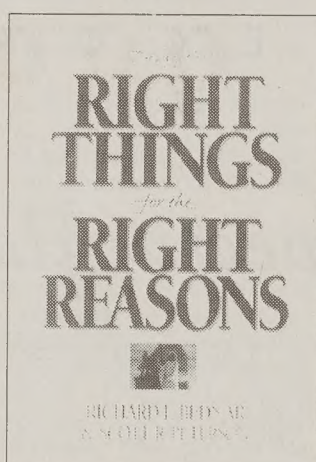
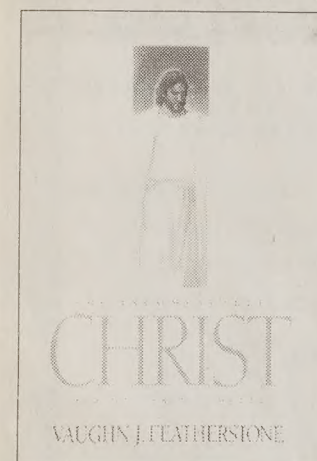
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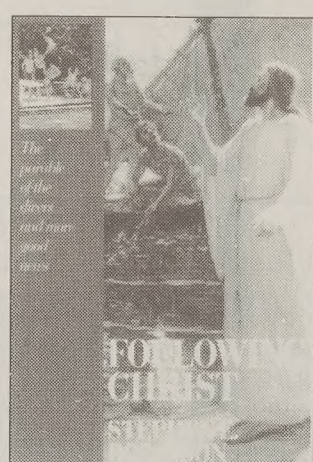
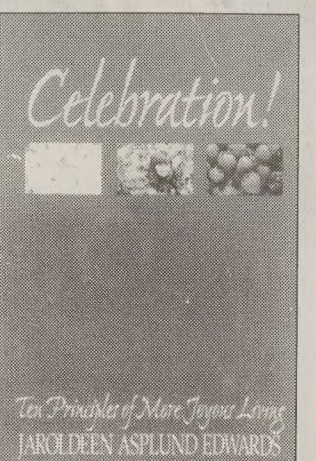
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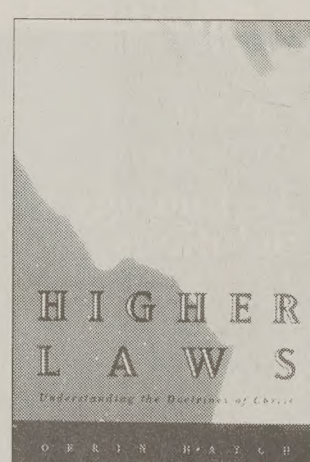
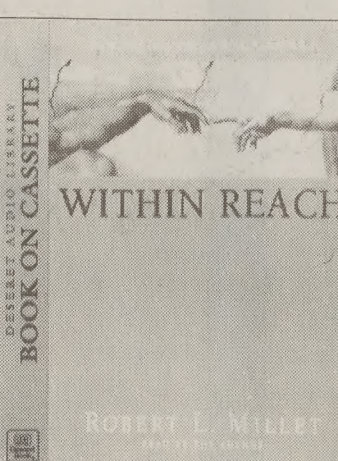
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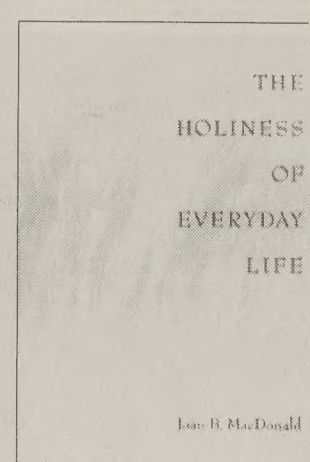
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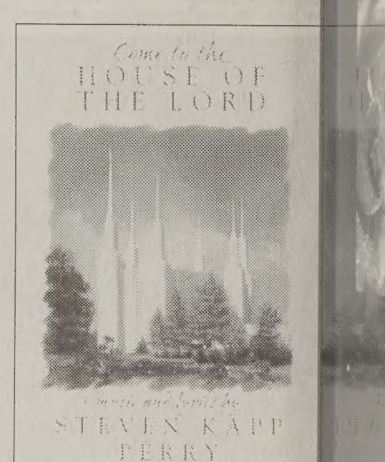
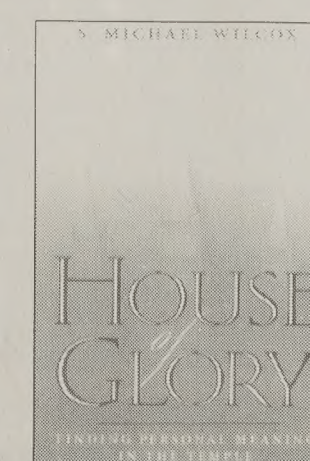
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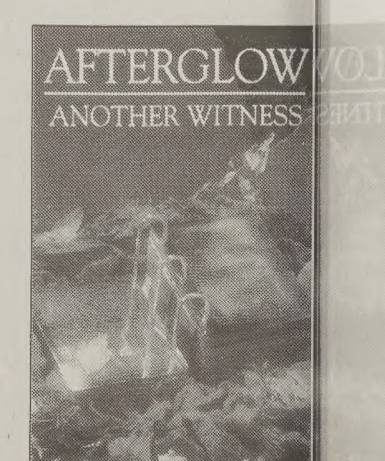
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By SUSANA MELGOZA  
Universe Staff Writer

In a win-win deal to be announced today, Microsoft has purchased BYU's Culturgrams.

Microsoft purchased the 1993 edition, which includes 120 Culturgrams, to use in their new "Microsoft Encarta 96 World Atlas." The first edition of this CD-ROM atlas will appear in stores in November.

"These Culturgrams are the best introduction Americans have to many countries," said Nancy Dixon, managing editor of the Geography Reference Product Unit at Microsoft. "When we wanted to show the world beyond maps for this atlas, we thought of the BYU Culturgrams."

A Culturgram is a four-page document that gives pertinent information about the daily customs and lifestyle of a culture. It also explains the economic and political structure of the country.

"The purpose of the Culturgrams is to introduce one people to another people," said Grant Skabelund, managing editor of Kennedy Center Publications. "Primarily we are introducing peoples around the world to the population of the United States because that is our primary audience."

The CD-ROM will hold information about the lifestyles, histories, economies and governments of 118 countries, as compiled in the Culturgrams. The CD-ROM also includes the family portraits of 31 families through in-depth photo, video and sound essays. In addition, it contains 2,800 color images and more than 4,000 clips of sounds and music.

"Our desire is to make Culturgrams as accessible as possible to as many people as possible," Skabelund said. "As far as getting the information out, there may not be a better venue than going with Microsoft."

"It's exciting to know the world's largest software company has tapped

BYU's Kennedy Center for our expertise," he said.

In 1993, Robert Lindsey, acquisition director for the Microsoft Multimedia Team, visited Skabelund. Lindsey and Skabelund discussed the possibility of signing a contract for Microsoft to be able to use the Culturgrams.

In September 1993, Microsoft and BYU signed their first contract stating that Microsoft would be able to use the information from the Culturgrams. Part of this agreement was that any editorial change on any Culturgram from Microsoft would need clearance from BYU.

In 1994, Microsoft decided it wanted to take the Culturgrams into a wider audience internationally. Lindsey talked to Skabelund about a possibility of buying the information. Under this new contract, signed in June 1994, Microsoft doesn't have to go through BYU's process of clearance for editorial changes, which had taken a lot of time.

"We officially amended the 1993 contract and sold the information contained in the Culturgrams," Skabelund said. "This contract is not really a buy-out of the Culturgrams because we still own the copyright, but Microsoft has digital electronic use of the data contained in the 1993 Culturgram edition."

The 1993 edition contained 118 Culturgrams. Since the 1993 edition, BYU has added 24 new Culturgrams. Microsoft has purchased them, as well, according to the terms of the amendment contract.

"The contract sets up the parameters for our future relationships. It says how much money they need to pay for new or revised Culturgrams in the future," Skabelund said.

Microsoft and BYU said this is a win-win deal.

"All the money we are receiving from Microsoft is going into a Culturgram endowment," Skabelund said. "The interest from that endowment supports the Journal of International and Areas Studies. We also hope to use this interest to develop other publications."

Culturgrams started in 1974, when President Kimball challenged members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to build bridges of understanding and friendship with people of different cultures around the world.

BYU's Language and Intercultural Research Center was assigned to prepare information sheets on various countries for General Authorities attending area conferences around the world. BYU sold the first set of about 55 Culturgrams to the public in 1979. About 87 Culturgrams have been added to the first edition.

The Culturgrams are written by people who meet certain residence, educational and professional criteria established by the Kennedy Center. Each text represents the efforts of scholars from all over the world who have had experience living and working in the countries, Skabelund said.

Each Culturgram draft is reviewed by a panel of individuals with varied backgrounds.

## Development Center offers services, advice specifically for women

By RHONDA SLUDER  
Universe Staff Writer

As part of the Counseling and Development Center, which helps students make academic, career and personal decisions, the Women's Services and Resources Center offers counsel, advice and workshops specifically for women.

"We try to provide opportunities for women to discuss issues and concerns that are important to them in their lives," said Jean Taylor Scott, director of the center.

According to Scott, workshops are provided throughout the year to address these issues.

The Body Kindness Workshop, which begins today, is one of several programs offered by the Women's Services and Resources Center.

Otherwise known as "an owner's guide to accepting and caring for your body," the flier for the workshop explains that its focus is on the "cultural, psychological, family and religious issues that influence how women think and feel about their bodies."

The first workshop of the Body Kindness Series is "I am Woman ... Not a Barbie." Sarah Finney, a graduate assistant in the Counseling and Development Center, will present the workshop today at 4 p.m. in 378 ELWC. The Body Kindness Workshop will be held every Monday through Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in 378 ELWC and is open to the public.

In other workshops, Finney is addressing two other important issues women often face: divorce and domestic violence.

The Divorce Adjustment Workshop, which is a six-week program that began Sept. 27, is meant to help the students deal with the effects of divorce, to help them re-establish themselves and to help them under-

stand their emotions, Finney said. "We don't care whose fault it is," Finney said. "We just know how hard (divorce) can be around here."

The Domestic Violence Workshop begins Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. in 161 SWKT and is also a six-week program. For reservations, students can call the Women's Services and Resources office at 378-4877.

Another series sponsored by the center is a Brown Bag Series titled, "Journey to Wholeness: Finding Your Inner Peace." Each month, guest speakers present messages incorporating the theme.

The next Brown Bag will be Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. in 378 ELWC. Sally Taylor, a professor in the English Department, will speak.

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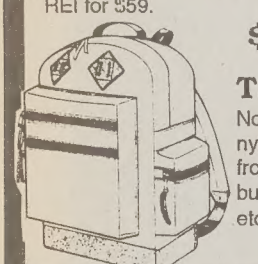
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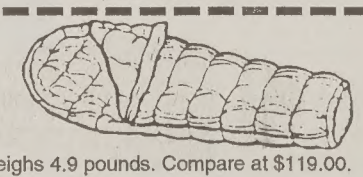
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# Lifestyle

## Student learns nursing to help her native India

By REBECCA TODD  
Universe Staff Writer



PRIYA NORONHA

The wide-trimmed pathways of BYU are different from the narrow, crowded streets of Goa, India, but in BYU's nursing program, Priya Noronha has been able to learn about illnesses she encountered daily while working at an Indian orphanage for eight years.

"My whole memory of India is the church and the orphanage," Noronha said.

At the age of eight Noronha moved in with an American woman and started going to church with her. Six years later an LDS missionary couple, two of the few missionaries in India, asked her to participate in the missionary discussions.

Living in a primarily Catholic province, her parents discouraged the baptism of their 15-year-old daughter into a strange American church.

"My mother felt like I was too young to make such a decision," Noronha said. "She was worried about how I'd be accepted in the Catholic community and worried about who I'd marry, a Mormon girl in a Catholic community."

Having resolved to be baptized, Priya refused to let her 23-year-old sister, who began participating in the discussions after Priya, precede her in baptism. Through prayer and determination the two sisters were baptized together in the Indian Ocean.

When she was not with the missionary couples, Priya spent most of her day in the orphanage, caring for 39 babies and 15 older children.

"Some of the kids basically grew up with me," Noronha said.

"They considered me a mother figure."

"I did everything," she continued. "I basically took care of them."

This consisted of tending to the illnesses running rampant in the unsanitary orphanage. Every summer, Priya would shave the children's heads to eliminate lice.

Priya met unwed mothers at the hospital and took the babies to the orphanage.

"I felt like those kids would never have had a future," Noronha said. She said they probably would have ended up living in the streets.

The Indian government is very strict on adoption, according to Noronha. In the past, foreigners had adopted Indian babies and raised them to be servants. The government is suspicious of white people because of their country's former occupation by the English.

"When our license expired we had to pray hard because the government was so strict," Noronha said.

The clean, white-tiled hospitals that Priya will work in for her nursing major don't resemble the hot, humid hospitals of India. But the principles she will learn may help the people of India.

## Museum stays open during exhibit preparations

By LISA ANN JACKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Art will remain open weekdays through October while the museum staff prepares for the upcoming "Imperial Tombs of China" exhibit coming in November.

Museum directors had originally decided to close the museum in preparation for the upcoming exhibit, said Charlene Winters of Public Communications, but they have since

decided to close only on Saturdays and reduce the daily hours.

The new museum hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

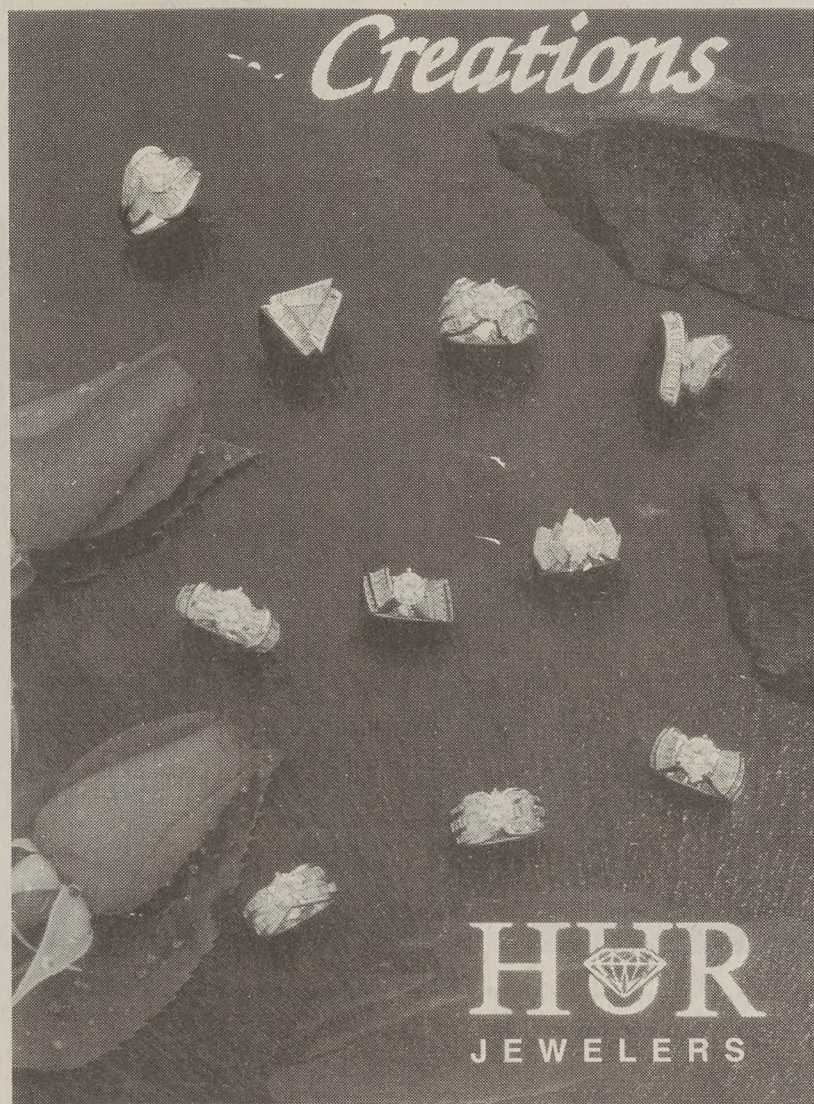
Despite loud construction happening in the museum as workers transform it for "Imperial Tombs of China," the current exhibit, "150 Years of American Painting" from BYU's permanent collection is currently open to the public, said James A. Mason, director of the museum. The print drawing room and the Museum Cafe

are also still open.

"150 Years of American Painting" will be available by special appointment during the new exhibit, Mason said, because of the demand for it by humanities classes on campus.

Realizing the inconvenience of the noisy construction, Mason said they are trying to accommodate everyone by keeping the museum available through October during the preparation for the Chinese exhibit.

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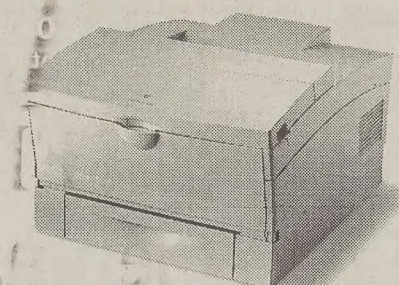
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# Sports

## Low-starting Cougars warm up, beat Rams

BYU's defense dominates CSU

By STEPHEN MOHLMAN  
Universe Sports Writer

minutes after kickoff in their day afternoon game against Colorado State, things looked pretty good for the Cougars. The first play of the game, BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian was sacked. On the third play, Sarkisian was sacked off by CSU's Mack Craft, and the interception back 30 yards for a touchdown. After such a lackluster opening, the Cougars didn't give up, overcoming their poor start to defeat Colorado State 28-21. A key to the win was the dominance of BYU's defense as they stifled CSU's offense until the last eight minutes of the game. "I thought the defensive team played well. We just got a good performance out of everybody across the board on defense," said coach LaVell Edwards.



## Spikers sweep two at home

By CHRIS JONES  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's volleyball team bounced back from a disappointing weekend loss to Utah last week to sweep Colorado State and Wyoming last weekend. The Cougars bounced back with a vengeance, sweeping both teams easily. Friday night's match against Colorado State, the Cougars started slowly in a hard-fought game — that saw several lead changes — but the BYU pulled away to a 14-11 victory. Colorado State gave the Cougars a scare as it closed to 14-13 before the Cougars finally put the game away, 15-11. Games two and three weren't nearly as close. In game two, the Cougars won on a 7-0 tear from which the visitors never recovered, as BYU went to crush them 15-2. The story of game three was much the same. After a slow start, with sev-

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Brigham Young	0	7	7	14	— 28
Colorado St.	6	0	0	15	— 21
CSU-Craft 30 interception return (kick failed)					
BYU-Johnston 25 pass from Sarkisian (Hansen kick)					
BYU-Heimuli 45 pass from Sarkisian (Hansen kick)					
BYU-Atuia 3 run (Hansen kick)					
BYU-Baldwin 8 pass from Sarkisian (Hansen kick)					
CSU-Turner 5 pass from Moreno (Ballard pass from Moreno)					
CSU-Turner 14 pass from Moreno (McDougal kick)					
A-33,650					
	BYU		CSU		
First Downs	17		11		
Rushes-Yards	45-106		23-14		
Passing Yards	254		208		
Return Yards	85		71		

Colorado State came into the game against BYU averaging 141 rushing yards per game — BYU held them to 14 net yards rushing. CSU fullback E.J. Watson, who entered the game fifth in the WAC in rushing, finished the day with 35 yards on 14 carries. BYU stopped CSU's running game despite the absence of senior defensive tackle Mike Ulufale. Ulufale and

Comp-Att-Int	17-32-2	15-32-3
Punts	7-40	9-37
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-57	6-35
Time of Possession	37:41	22:19

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Brigham Young, Atuia 22-77, Heimuli 14-32, Kealaluhi 1-13, Bloomfield 3-9, Sarkisian 5-(-25). Colorado State, Watson 14-35, Washington 5-1, Turner 1-(-2), Wilkinson 2-(-10), Moreno 1-(-10). PASSING-Brigham Young, Sarkisian 17-32-2-254, Colorado State, Wilkinson 7-18-2-80, Moreno 8-14-1-128. RECEIVING-Brigham Young, Lewis 5-67, Heimuli 4-77, Johnston 3-57, McGuire 3-29, Baldwin 1-8, Kealaluhi 1-16, Colorado State, Turner 4-56, Calhoun 3-60, Washington 2-24, Ballard 2-22, Shull 2-18, Workman 1-25, Watson 1-3.

tight end Itala Mili were suspended for four games for Honor Code violations. They will not play again until the first week of November. CSU had an equally difficult time passing against the Cougar secondary. Starting quarterback Daren Wilkinson struggled the entire game, completing only 7 of 18 passes for 80 yards, with no touchdowns and two

### COUGARS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

BYU's Gale Oborn Johnson bumps the ball as Andrea Petrilli (15) and Amy Steele (14) watch on Saturday against Wyoming. BYU had little trouble dispatching the Cowgirls sending them back to Laramie with a three-game loss. The Cougars also swept Colorado State, and now have an overall record of 10-3.

Robyn Dalzen/  
Daily Universe

interceptions.

Backup quarterback Moses Moreno had better success against the Cougars in the fourth quarter. He threw for 128 yards and two touchdowns, bringing the Rams from a 28-6 deficit to within a touchdown.

BYU struggled offensively until its last drive of the first half. Until that drive, it managed only two first downs against a stingy CSU defense. BYU scored its first touchdown with 55 seconds left in the half on a 25-yard pass from Sarkisian to Mike Johnston.

The offense sputtered again at the beginning of the second half, with a punt and a missed field goal on its first two possessions. On the next possession, however, Sarkisian connected with Hema Heimuli for a 45-yard touchdown pass.

BYU also found the end zone on its next two possessions, building up a 28-6 lead with eight minutes left in the game. CSU scored the next 15 points of the game to keep the final score close.

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## Rugby team rolls over Buffaloes

Two-year winning streak continues as Cougars win 27-6

By JASON ABHAU  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Rugby team extended its winning streak Friday night by beating the Buffaloes of Colorado State. It has now been over two years since the Cougars have felt the agony of defeat. The Buffaloes were thought to be one of the biggest challenges of the season for the 2-0 team. "We had a lot of penalties early on and we were able to take advantage of opportunities that came our way," said third year player Jared Akenhead. Those sanctions led to all six of Colorado's points, which were scored on penalty kicks. Akenhead said that though the Cougars were victorious, there were still many things they needed to improve. "We need to settle down and play as a pack," Akenhead said. "Now they each have their own part of what they should do, and the agony is just not there. More than anything we are trying to build chemistry. Mentally we need to be in the game," said forward Ray Wilson. Akenhead's opinion that the players need to play with more confidence and perform on the field like

they practiced. Jared commented that the team also needed to increase its fitness level as some of the players felt winded toward the latter stages of the game. "Since the team only practices twice

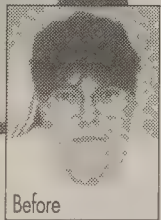
a week, the players need to take time out on their own to train," Akenhead added. The team will get a little breather this week as it participates in the alumni game on Friday at Haws Field.

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# Rohbock's 2 goals earn split for Cougars

By MISSY BAIRD  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team did some serious regrouping this weekend as it played Portland State and Northern Colorado.

The Cougars struggled during their game on Friday night against Portland State. They had fewer shots on goal than their opponent, which is unusual for the Cougars.

The first half was scoreless for both teams. In the second half of the game, Portland State scored three goals in 16 minutes. BYU's only score of the game came from freshman forward Shauna Rohbock toward the end of the half. Portland won the game with a final score of 3-1.

Coach Jennifer Rockwood said the team was not playing with enough desire.

"The other team wants it more," Rockwood said. "We have to go out there and earn it."

Rockwood said the team has not been playing up to its potential the past few games.

"We need to pull it together mentally," said sophomore mid fielder Stephanie Jones.

On Saturday, the Cougars came prepared to play their game their way.

In a team meeting before the game, Rockwood stressed the importance of intensity, playing their own game, and making runs off the ball.

The Cougars also made some changes in the starting lineup for their game against Northern Colorado. Freshman forward Michelle Jensen played on the right side of the field and sophomore forward Heather Dahl and freshman defender Shannon Kimball moved up front.

Once again, both teams did not score in the first half. BYU had several shots on goal, but Northern Colorado's goalkeeper made several saves and prevented the Cougars from scoring in the first half. However, the Cougars were able to put one in during the second half when Rohbock received a pass from Jensen with just over 15 minutes left in regulation. The Cougars beat Northern Colorado with a score of 1-0.

Freshman forward Ashley Monahan said the difference between Saturday's game and Friday's game was intensity.

"We wanted this game bad," Monahan said.

Rockwood agreed that the team's intensity was better than it had been in the past few games. She was impressed with the Cougars' teamwork and passes. She also said the defense put forth a tremendous effort.

"We played as a team, instead of just a bunch of individuals out there," Rockwood said.

The Cougars NCAA record is 6-3-1.

## After strong start, Y women golfers fade to 9th place

By GINA STEWART  
Universe Sports Writer

Led by Susanne Gillemo, the BYU women's golf team finished ninth at the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

"This meet lets us know where we are, and where we are going to be," said coach Gary Howard. "We all know what we have to do."

As a team the Cougars started off strong, finishing the first round at 299, in third place. This was followed by rounds of 318 and 311 for a final score of 928, 44 shots behind the tournament winner UCLA.

"We have great starts but tend to struggle in the second round," said Howard. He admitted the weather conditions (25-30 mph winds) did not help the team's efforts.

"We need to keep our concentration better," Howard said. "Our first-round scores will take us to nationals."

Individually, Gillemo fired a 6-over-par 225, with rounds of 73, 75 and 77 to finish in a tie for 13th place. Her score was 11 shots off the pace set by co-champions Maria Baena of the University of Arizona and Amandine Vincent of UCLA.

Other BYU scores included Ai Lian Lim at 233 (78-82-88, tied for 34th), Catalina Navarro at 234 (76-79-79, tied for 40th), Stephanie Belnap at 237 (78-82-77, tied for 51st), and Doreena Ng at 259 (77-91-91, tied for 89th).

"We're encouraged," said Howard, who was pleased with several players' scores. "We're on track."

Howard said the team needs to get in better shape, because when you get tired you make more mistakes. Classes and academics have been tight, school demands and concerns have affected the players.

Like last year, UCLA won the tournament with an overall score of 884 (292-300-292), only eight shots above par as a team for the entire tournament. Individually, the Bruins placed three golfers in the top four and five in the top 20. Texas (888), Arizona (907), New Mexico State (914), and South Carolina (916) rounded out the top five on the team scoreboard.

"We'll learn and move forward with it," Howard said. "We've got a good chance to accomplish the things we want to this year. The question is do we have the determination to get it done."

The Cougars hope to build on this week's performance Oct. 9-11, when they tee off at the Edan Ihlanfeldt tournament in Redmond, Wash.



**HAIR RAISING:** Shauna Rohbock goes up high for a header in Friday night's soccer game versus Portland State. The Cougars lost to Portland St., 3-1, but beat Northern Colorado, 1-0, on Saturday. Rohbock scored both goals for BYU.

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# As, Rocks earn playoff berths on final day

## Mariners, Angels battle today for American League spot

Associated Press

Playoff spots were determined on the final day of the season and a third — the AL West — wound up undecided. The Mariners will play California on Monday afternoon in the first one-game playoff since 1980, with Randy Johnson (22) to pitch against Mark Langston (15-6). The Angels will play the Mariners on Sunday, and the Mariners sometimes confusing mix that came about in 1994 but didn't because of the strike. The Mariners had four playoff teams, as had been the case in 1969, there were eight spots up for grabs. Four in the AL East (Boston), AL Central (Cleveland), AL West (Los Angeles) and NL Central (Cincinnati) had been won a few weeks ago, and a fifth, the NL West, was won

Saturday night by the Los Angeles Dodgers. That left the AL West and the two wild-card spots to be determined Sunday. The first berth to be clinched was the AL wild card, which went to the New York Yankees when they beat Toronto 6-1 for their 11th victory in the final 12 games. Next to be clinched was the NL wild card, which would go to either the Houston Astros or Colorado Rockies. Houston, which entered the day with a one-game deficit, escaped a bases-loaded threat in the ninth inning and edged the Chicago Cubs 8-7. But barely a half-hour later, Colorado finished off a come-from-behind 10-9 victory over San Francisco that gave it the wild-card spot in the team's third year of existence. It's the fastest an expansion team has ever reached the playoffs. That left one spot to be determined, but Seattle failed to get it by losing 9-3 at Texas. The Mariners entered the day with a one-game lead in the AL West, but the Angels beat Oakland 8-2 later Sunday afternoon to force the one-game playoff.

# Minnesota St. takes a tumble

Associated Press

Minnesota State moved up two spots into the tie with Southern Cal, but fell out of the Top 10 of The Associated Press college poll.

Minnesota State got a boost from its 45-17 victory Saturday over Notre Dame, which dropped six notches to No. 23. Minnesota State, losing 17-9 to Wisconsin, dropped the Nittany Lions' 20-game winning streak. Minnesota State, who didn't play last week, received 37 first-place votes in the poll. No. 2 Nebraska got 1,489 points after defeating Oregon State 35-21. Minnesota State received two first-place votes after beating Mississippi State 31-0. No. 4 Colorado picked up one vote after topping previously unbeaten Oklahoma 38-17. Minnesota State tied Ohio State for the 11th spot with a 31-0 victory over the Buckeyes. Rounding out the Top 10 are Michigan, Texas A&M, and Tennessee. Minnesota State beat Miami of Ohio 38-17. Texas A&M was idle, Virginia Tech 35-17, and Wake Forest 31-0. Minnesota State beat Oklahoma State 31-0. Minnesota State and Northwestern, which were ranked earlier this season,

moved back into the Top 25. Northwestern beat Indiana 31-7.

## Associated Press Top 25 Oct. 2, 1995

		Rec.	Pts.	Pv.
1.	Florida St. (37)	4-0-0	1,522	1
2.	Nebraska (17)	5-0-0	1,489	2
3.	Florida (2)	4-0-0	1,384	3
4.	Colorado (6)	5-0-0	1,381	4
5.	Ohio St.	4-0-0	1,292	7
6.	tie: Southern Cal	4-0-0	1,292	5
7.	Michigan	5-0-0	1,181	8
8.	Texas A&M	2-1-0	1,068	9
9.	Virginia	5-1-0	1,027	11
10.	Tennessee	4-1-0	971	12
11.	Auburn	3-1-0	961	13
12.	Penn St.	3-1-0	801	6
13.	Kansas St.	4-0-0	737	16
14.	Oklahoma	3-1-0	654	10
15.	Washington	3-1-0	579	18
16.	Alabama	3-1-0	545	20
17.	Oregon	3-1-0	470	19
18.	Arkansas	4-1-0	438	23
19.	Stanford	3-0-1	415	22
20.	Texas	3-1-0	378	21
21.	LSU	3-1-1	359	14
22.	Wisconsin	2-1-1	308	-
23.	Notre Dame	3-2-0	258	15
24.	Kansas	4-0-0	223	25
25.	Northwestern	3-1-0	147	-

Others receiving votes: Iowa 53, Baylor 51, Maryland 45, Illinois 35, UCLA 30, Washington St. 16, Syracuse 13, Virginia Tech 6, Arizona 5, Miami 5, Toledo 4, East Carolina 2, Texas Tech 2, Brigham Young 1, Michigan St. 1, Mississippi 1.

## NFL SCORES

### Sunday's games

Atlanta 30, New England 17  
Miami 26, Cincinnati 23  
Tampa Bay 20, Carolina 13  
Philadelphia 15, New Orleans 10  
Washington 27, Dallas 23  
Indianapolis 21, St. Louis 18  
Kansas City 24, Arizona 3  
Jacksonville 17, Houston 16  
Seattle 27, Denver 10  
Pittsburgh 31, San Diego 16  
San Francisco 20, New York Giants 6  
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### Monday's Game

Buffalo at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

## VBALL from page 11

Olmstead attributed BYU's slow starts in the match to poor serving.

"We've got to worry more about getting the serve in instead of trying to ace it all the time," Olmstead said.

"We weren't as sharp tonight," Michaelis said. "It's hard to be sharp when the other team isn't having a great game and we were so sharp last night."

Johnson led the Cougars this night with 11 kills and a .666 hitting percentage. Middle blocker Amma Lindqvist contributed 10 kills with a .562 percentage.

The Cougars are on the road again this week as they head to California for more WAC play against Fresno State on Friday and WAC favorite San Diego State on Saturday.

"We need to win this week, especially against SDSU," Michaelis said. "We have to go in prepared for them."

With this weekend's victories, BYU takes to the road with an overall record of 10-3, and a WAC record of 2-1.

## RAMS from page 11

"It sure did get exciting the last four or five minutes. But that's typical of this league. You can just never sit on any type of a lead at all," Edwards said.

Sarkisian finished the game with 254 yards on 17-for-32 passing, with two interceptions and three touchdowns.

BYU had its best running game of the year with a total of 106 yards, 77 of them by halfback Mark Atuaia.

BYU punt returner James Dye had another excellent game, returning two punts for 68 yards. His second punt return, a 46-yarder, set up BYU's final touchdown as he made it all the way to CSU's 7-yard line.

The victory keeps BYU near the top of the WAC standings at 2-1. Colorado State drops to 1-1 in the WAC. Only Utah (3-0) and Air Force (3-1) have better WAC records than BYU.

The Cougars have another bye this week. Their next game is at Arizona State on October 14.

## WAC 1995 Football Standings

Conference	Overall
W-L-T Pct. PF PA	W-L-T Pct. PF PA
3-0-0 1.000 95 51	3-2-0 .600 135 95
3-1-0 .750 119 73	3-2-0 .600 125 103
2-1-0 .667 71 78	2-2-0 .500 80 101
1-1-0 .500 62 40	2-1-0 .667 107 65
1-1-0 .500 48 48	2-2-0 .500 93 100
1-1-0 .500 48 73	2-2-0 .500 123 141
0-1-0 .000 21 25	3-2-0 .600 154 135
0-2-0 .000 33 63	2-2-0 .500 114 108
0-1-0 .000 19 31	2-2-0 .500 104 105
0-2-0 .000 42 76	1-4-0 .200 113 190

### Saturday's Results

Colorado St. 21, UCLA 45, Fresno St. 21  
Idaho State 30, Nevada 27 (Thurs.)  
M. State 27, New Mexico 24  
UTEP 21  
UTB 18, UNLV 30  
Southern Cal 31, Arizona St. 0  
Louisiana Tech 27, Tulsa 23  
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Bold — teams on BYU's schedule

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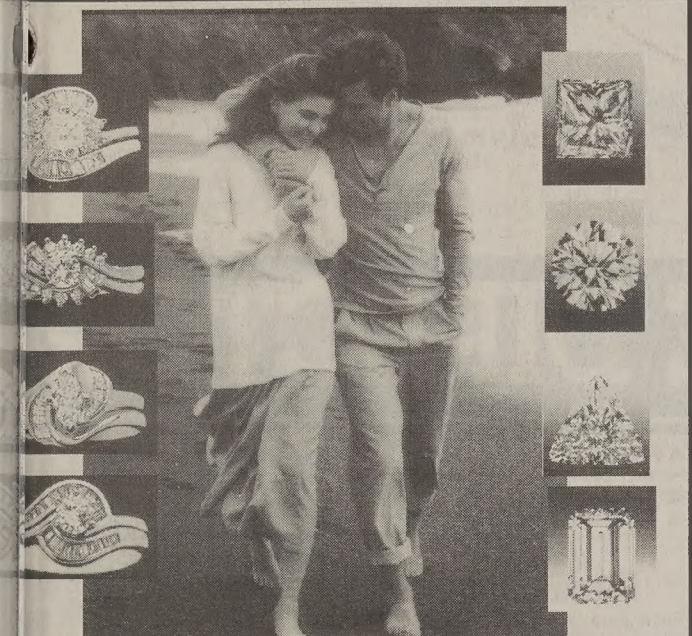
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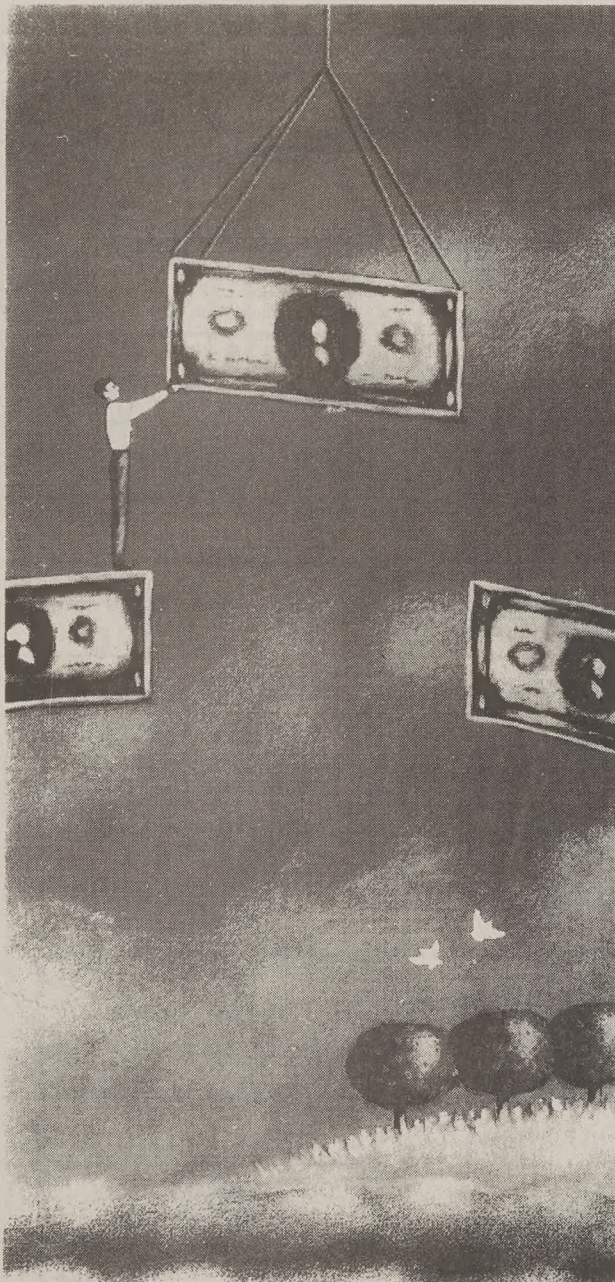
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# Surprised by opposition, Dole rethinks tax cut plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Dole, expressing surprise at the opposition of some Republican senators, said Sunday he might change ground on the GOP plan to cut \$245 billion.

When some indications even from conservative Republicans ... that Dole shouldn't try to go all the way on the \$245 billion, Dole, R-Kan., said "Face the Nation."

Dole said he was "hearing from a lot of sources on the Republican side, and not just those who've said from the start that they thought it was too much, but others who frankly I'm a little surprised by."

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week when three Republican members on the Senate Finance Committee, Orrin Hatch of Utah, Alan Simpson of Wyoming and Alfonse D'Amato of New York, all expressed skepticism about the wisdom of cutting taxes while Congress was struggling to balance the budget.

Hatch predicted that the tax cut would never happen, and D'Amato said he would prefer dealing with Medicare and Medicaid reform without "this business of tax cuts."

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## Church leaders address gender in Ensign article

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — LDS church leaders are bringing discussion of homosexuality out of the closet, seeking to explain to distraught parents of those with homosexual tendencies and to the general membership why same-sex unions are anathema.

In the October edition of the Ensign magazine, Elder Dallin H. Oaks, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, writes that gender is a pre-mortal characteristic and that Satan is out to "confuse what it means to be male or female."

"The struggles of those who are troubled by same-sex attraction are not unique. There are many kinds of temptations, sexual and otherwise. The duty to resist sin applies to all of them," Elder Oaks said in the eight-page article.

Until recently, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have publicly discussed homosexuality mostly in general condemnations of immorality.

But in the past month, they have thrice proclaimed their opposition in high-profile forums. And Elder Oaks' article, while disappointing to many gay church members and their parents, is significant for its acknowledgment of scientific research that tends to show homosexual attraction has biological underpinnings.

Oaks stressed that the subject of sexual orientation is "highly complex" and scientific knowledge about it in its infancy. Firm conclusions to "nature" versus "nurture" arguments over sexuality "must await many additional scientific studies."

Nevertheless, he wrote, church members should refrain from using the words "homosexual, lesbian and gay" as nouns because to do so would run counter to church doctrine.

"It is wrong to use these words to denote a condition, because this implies that a person is consigned by birth to a circumstance in which he or she has no choice in respect to the critically important matter of sexual behavior," Elder Oaks wrote.

He also condemned those who engage in "gay-bashing" and urged church members to show compassion toward those infected with the HIV virus or afflicted with AIDS, "who may or may not have acquired their condition from sexual relations."

## Sunday School presidency reorganized

Universe Services

A reorganization of the general presidency of the Sunday School and changes in the status of seven members of the Quorums of the Seventy were announced to the congregation at the Saturday afternoon session of General Conference.

President Thomas S. Monson announced that Elder Harold G. Hillam, a member of the presidency of the Seventy, has been called to be the general president of the Sunday School.

President Hillam, 60, has been a general authority of the Church since 1990 and has served in a number of assignments including president of the Brazil Area, as a regional representative, mission president and stake president. He is a native of Sugar City, Idaho, and a retired orthodontist.

Called as first counselor in the Sunday School presidency was Elder F. Burton Howard, 62, who has served in the First Quorum of the Seventy since 1978.

Elder Howard has served in several area presidencies and is currently first counselor in the North America Southwest Area presidency. He has also served in the church as a Bishop, stake president and mission president. He is a native of Logan and was a practicing attorney prior to his call to full time church service.

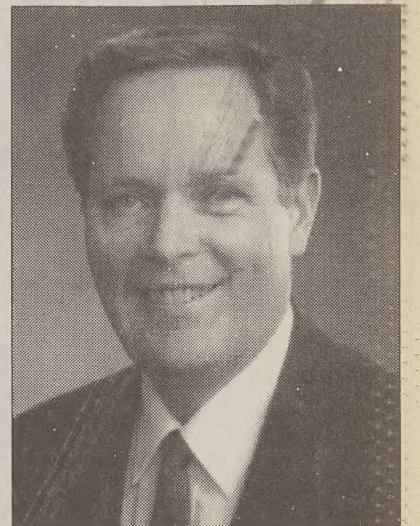
Elder Glenn L. Pace, 55, was called as the second counselor in the Sunday School Presidency and was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1992.

Elder Pace earlier served more than seven years in the Presiding Bishopric of the church. He has been a mission president and currently serves as first counselor in the presidency of the North America Northwest Area. He is a former accountant and financial

officer and was managing director of the Church Welfare Services Department prior to his call to the Presiding Bishopric.

Released from service in the Sunday School general presidency were Elder Charles Didier as president, Elder J. Ballard Washburn, first counselor, and Elder Howard as second counselor.

Two members of the First Quorum of the Seventy, Elder Ted E. Brewerton and Elder Hans Rigger, were given emeritus general authority status. Elder Washburn was also released after five years of service in the Second Quorum of the Seventy, as were Elder Eduardo Ayala, Elder LeGrand R. Curtis, Elder Helvecio Martins, and Elder Durrell A. Woolsey.



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28 Bivouac

32 Pester

35 Ill temper

36 Slender instrument

37 Like many modern dorms

38 Church council

40 Queue

41 Friendly to humans

42 Sept. preceder

43 Having no drawbacks

44 Like work horses

45 Some Belgians

48 Medical charge

**DOWN**

1 "Guys and —"

2 Ending with sacro-

3 60's march site

4 Excitable

5 Had a wad of tobacco

6 Horse operas

7 Scheme

8 Pedro's hat

9 Be plenty mad

10 Toe woe

11 Skating oval

12 "I cannot tell —"

13 Track competition

22 Enticed

24 Ask persistently

27 Trace

28 Virginia Civil War battle site

49 F. Murray —

53 Refreshment for 007?

58 Lasso

59 In front of

60 "How much am —?" (auction query)

61 Raymond of "Perry Mason"

62 — of the ball

63 Excise, as text

64 Not a copy: Abbr.

65 Business job

66 Midterm, e.g.

67 Make mad

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29 His Rose was Irish

30 "— Lisa"

31 Sunburn result

32 Book after John

33 Ark skipper

34 Captain for many a league

38 More secure

39 Noel season

43 Syr. neighbor

46 Kind of folder

47 Footnote notation

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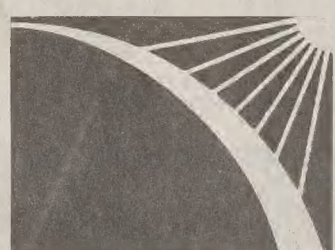
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